



The Antioch News



VOL. XXXVIII.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

NO 3

News Notes Taken From Other Papers

News from Entire County in Condensed Form

Six persons, four of them children, had a close call to death Wednesday night about 8 o'clock when a machine in which they were riding went thru a fence and into the Desplaines river at Wadsworth, as the steering knuckle of the car broke. The auto was traveling at a fair rate of speed.

The owner and driver of the car was Robert Barrett, who lives just south of Millburn, it was reported. With him at the time was his wife and three children, the children ranging in age from 5 to 9 years. A neighbor's child, 9 years old, was also along.

According to reports from Wadsworth the steering knuckle of Barrett's car broke the car crashing through a wooden fence at the west end of the bridge and plunging down an embankment of 15 feet and out into the water. When the car finally came to a stop it was about 12 feet out from the bank of the river, the depth of the water at that point being around five feet.

No one lives nearby, the nearest home to the bridge being about 80 rods away and as there was no one around the bridge Barrett rescued his wife and the children alone. Fortunately he was not hurt any and was able to get out of the car and carry his wife and children to the bank.

It was said at Wadsworth that no member of the party suffered any injuries, although all were shaken up and badly frightened.

The machine, which was damaged considerably, was lifted from the water by means of a block and tackle and was taken to the Shea garage in Wadsworth.

Coroner John L. Taylor, who is in charge of the autopsy over the body of Frank E. Dow of Waukegan, which was exhumed last Wednesday reports that all of the organs were removed and sent to Chicago to the laboratory of Dr. E. H. Fisher, engaged by the Dow family to make an analysis. It will take a week or ten days to complete the analysis, the coroner said.

Dr. Taylor said that from examination he was satisfied that splenic leukemia, the disease given as the cause of the death at the time, was a contributory cause if not the only cause.

The body was exhumed and the autopsy started last Wednesday by the coroner on order of State's Attorney A. V. Smith, after request had been made by the Dow family. None of the expense is to be paid by the county, however, Dr. Taylor says, unless the laboratory findings show a cause of death other than splenic leukemia.

One of those active in having the body disinterred was Robert Dow. He was not talkative about the purpose of the autopsy at the time, saying that he and other members of the family merely desired to ascertain the cause of death, there being some doubt in their minds as to whether or not the real cause was splenic leukemia.

Frank Dow, who was connected with his brother, Robert, in operating the Dow Manufacturing company of Waukegan for years, died August 30, 1921, after a few weeks illness.

West Kenosha County Fair Has Many Stock Entries

The fair board of the West Kenosha County fair is very busy completing arrangements for the fifth annual fair which will be held at the U. F. H. school grounds at Wilmet September 25, 26, 27. The secretary, R. T. Dutton of Silverlake has received many entries for the fair. Two of special interest to stock dealers will be the four Percheron horses entered by Ludwig Brothers of Brighton, and the cattle and hogs from the Rhodesia farm. All of this stock is coming directly from making the circuit of the state. Elkhorn and Racine County fairs and much of it was awarded champion ribbons at the places.

Start Reading "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" Today

20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, September 15, 1904

The Board of Supervisors are in session this week.

Chase Webb spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Lewis Savage was transacting business in Waukegan Tuesday.

Eldora Horton who left Wednesday last week for Chetek, Wis., returned Monday.

Miss Laura Williams will teach the Bean Hill school, beginning Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emmons spent last week visiting friends at Evanston and Libertyville.

H. A. Radtke and family are spending the week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ira Soule left Saturday for a visit with her son and family in Minnesota.

Walter Taylor commenced his duties as teacher at Grinn's school last Monday.

Miss Ruth Williams has gone to Chicago where she will again take up her studies in south division high school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson returned Saturday from an extended trip through Canada and the east visiting all the points of interest. Mrs. Anderson will remain at home for the present and will resume her class in music this week.

A Junior League sub-district rally will be held in the Antioch M. E. church on Saturday, Sept. 17. The business session begins at 11 o'clock a. m. The afternoon session will consist of a program rendered by the several Leagues.

About 45 relatives and little friends of Laura Oleott met at her home, southwest of town, Saturday afternoon and helped the little lady celebrate her tenth birthday. A bountiful supper, including ice cream, cake, candy, lemonade, etc., was served, after which they all had their pictures taken. The remainder of the day was spent in games. Laura was the recipient of a number of beautiful presents. The little folks went home feeling they had spent a pleasant day.

Marked Headway Made in Illinois Road Program

Illinois is making very marked progress in road construction, even though weather conditions recently have been a source of delay. According to the construction report issued by the State Division of Highways, a total of 795 miles of pavement has been completed thus far this year. This is approximately 115 miles more than had been completed at the same time last year.

During the week ending September 4, 47.68 miles of pavement were completed. 105 paving mixers, 9900 men, and 2175 teams were employed on the highways of the state in that week.

Frank T. Sheets, chief state highway engineer, in discussing the road situation, stated:

"The people of the state are justly proud of the great strides Illinois is making in road work. While all of us appreciate the great convenience afforded by hard roads, very few realize their meaning in dollars and cents.

In recent years, there has been considerable research work conducted to learn the comparative cost of operating motor vehicles on various types of road. It has been established that, when a road carrying 500 vehicles per day is surfaced with a high type pavement, an annual saving of approximately \$6,575 per mile will be effected. All of Illinois' trunk line highways carry an average of at least 500 vehicles a day; many of them carry several times that number.

The present year will see about 1200 miles added to the state's paved road system. This year's construction alone, then, will afford a saving of approximately \$3,000,000 each year for many years to come. If traffic on these roads should average 1000 vehicles per day—a figure which may reasonably be expected—the saving in one year will amount to nearly \$16,000,000 annually. In comparison with such savings, interest charges for bonds to finance this road construction sink into insignificance."

Start Reading "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" Today

Farm Bureau to Hold Mass Meeting Saturday

There will be a mass meeting of all of the breeders of purebred dairy cattle at the Farm Bureau office, Libertyville, at 8:00 p. m., Saturday, September 20. At that time an organization will be perfected to cooperate with the Illinois Holstein-Friesian association and the Lake county Farm Bureau in putting over an intensive campaign against the scrub dairy bulls in Lake county. The Illinois Holstein-Friesian association has subscribed a large fund that is to be used as a revolving fund to support the campaign on a state-wide basis. Lake county desires to be the first county in which the campaign will be launched.

Mr. Robert Gelger, secretary of the Minnesota Holstein-Breeders' association will be in Libertyville for the meeting, to present to our breeders a plan that has been successfully operating in that state for the past year and a half in eradicating the scrub dairy bulls. Several other live stock workers of National fame will also be present.

Lake county feels honored by being selected as the first county to have actual assistance from the State Holstein association in being assisted to aid our county of the worthless scrub bulls. We have an opportunity to make ourselves famous as the leading dairy county of the state by being the first to increase the number of good bulls with our dairy herds. Many cows in the county at this time will not produce 400 pounds of milk in a year, while the cows of the Netherlands and of Switzerland produce more than twice that amount. The dairy business has grown to immense proportions in the past few years, and the dairy market has become a world market. The foreign cow has become serious competition for us, as she can produce much more efficiently than can our cows, and efficient production means higher production per cow and more net profit.

The Illinois Holstein-Friesian association is willing to cooperate to the extent of putting on the campaign for all of the dairy breeds. It shows their vision. The campaign contemplates placing three men in the county for a period of from 5 weeks to 2 months to personally visit our dairy men and assist those in need of better bulls in procuring the kind of dairy sire that will mean increased production and more money for our farmers who milk cows.

The old scrub bull must be replaced. Heat one time, was used where there was a combination of cheap labor, cheap feed and cheap land, and surely Lake county has no such combination.

The interest that is being manifested in the meeting to date indicates that the number that are taking an interest in this movement will make the meeting of September 20 one of the biggest purebred meetings ever held in the county.

HICKORY NEWS

Curtis Wells and family visited in Waukegan on Sunday.

D. W. Pullen entertained relatives Sunday from Waukegan.

A. T. Savage entertained friends from Kenosha over Sunday.

Chris Paulson and family spent Sunday in Waukegan.

Katie Dorsey spent Friday afternoon with the Wells family.

Lillian Wells visited with Helen and Rose Peterson on Saturday.

Mort Savage and Fred Pullen autoed to Kenosha Sunday evening.

Almond Pullen spent Sunday with the home folks.

BUSINESS CLUB MEETS NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The regular meeting of the Business club will be held next Monday evening. Several matters of importance will come up, so be on hand.

AUCTION SALES FOR THE COMING WEEK

There will be an auction sale on the Karnes farm situated 2 1/2 miles southwest of Woodworth, and 4 miles south west of Pleasant Prairie, on today, September 18, commencing at 12:30 sharp. The sale consisting of four horses, cattle hogs, fowls, feed and a number of other articles. Wm. Kasten is the proprietor, and L. J. Slocum has the selling of this sale. Ed Powell will be the clerk.

There will be a sale Saturday, September 20, at the S. A. Rise farm, located 1/2 mile east of Grayslake, on the comit road; all farm goods will be sold; L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer.

There will be an auction sale on the Dolan farm, situated 4 miles northwest of Zion, 2 1/2 miles east of Rosecrans, on Tuesday, September 23, commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, consisting of horses, cattle, fowls, wagons, machinery, harness, and a quantity of hay and grain. R. E. Pfeiffer is the proprietor and L. J. Slocum is the auctioneer with J. G. Welch being the clerk.

There will be a sale Wednesday, September 24, on the farm known as the Lon Hill farm, located 3 miles southeast of Woodworth and 5 miles southwest of Pleasant Prairie, at 12:30 p. m. Livestock, feed, implements, etc., will be sold. L. J. Slocum will be the auctioneer and Mark Castle the clerk.

ADVERTISING A FARM SALE

How much should a farmer spend to properly advertise his auction?

That is a question that only can be determined by the amount of property he has to sell.

The other day A. T. Middle, a farmer who lives 12 miles north of Boyceville, came in to advertise his auction of pure bred cattle, horses, farm machinery, etc.

Here's how he did it.

First he ordered 200 sale bills; 1575 were sent through the mails in specially printed envelopes; the balance were posted in various banks, stores and other business places in ten different towns.

Second: He ordered large display ads in six country papers.

The total cost of his advertising bills and one cent government envelopes amounted to within a few cents of \$100.

With his auction advertising in the six newspapers and the 1575 sale bills that he mailed, he reached nearly 12,000 farmers.

And of course the folks will wonder where the 1500 buyers came from.

Advertising, my friend, turned the trick.—Boyceville Press.

Two Seriously Injured in Lake Villa Auto Crash

A rather serious accident occurred Saturday afternoon at Pester's corner when a Chicago machine and a Ford truck, driven by young Williamson of Fourth Lake met in a rear end collision. The Chicago machine was turned turtle and pinned the occupants under it. Two of the men were injured very seriously but the third escaped without a scratch.

The driver of the Chicago car was held down by the running board in such a manner that it cut off his teeth and also his breathing. The car was raised up and the men were cared for by a passing physician. The car was a total wreck but the Ford truck was undamaged and the driver uninjured.

Start Reading "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" Today

Our Invitations to the Movies

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to two names announced below. Clip the notice and present it at the theatre stated. It will be your admission ticket.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Orfina to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Fair Cheal" at the Crystal theatre.

The Antioch News invites as its guest, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kufalk to witness Wednesday's presentation of "Wild Bill Hickok" at the Antioch theatre.

Trap Shoot and Clam Bake at Rothers' Sunday

Through the initiative of the local Winchester dealer, Williams Bros., and Butch Rothers arrangements have been made with the Winchester Repeating Arms Company for the appearance here next Sunday at Rothers' Resort, Grass Lake of Benny Meents, of Ashkum, Ill., for a shooting program and talk on guns and ammunition.

Meents is one of the youngest of professionals, being only 25 years of age. His age doesn't prohibit him from being a great shooter. He was the doubles trapshooting champion of the United States in 1923 and is the present singles and all-round champion of Illinois. This is his second year in succession to hold the Illinois titles. He won this year with a score of 199 out of 200, the best score of the year. In the Prairie Zone shoot Meents was high over all the shooters with 757 breaks in 800 targets. It is customary for Meents to be high gun in the shoots he participates in. He was high in no less than five state championships in 1923 and had a number of runs better than 200.

On the 525 targets that Meents shot at in 1918 he averaged 8430. In 1919 Meents shot at 2125 targets for an average of .9294 and improved so much that he tied for the class L championship in the Grand American Handicap, breaking 99x100. In 1920 he averaged .9598 on 4760 targets and had a high run of 218. In 1921 Meents had a wonderful season, averaging .9720 on 4250 targets, winning the Jefferson Hotel Cup with 50 straight in the Illinois State Tournament, and in the 18 yards amateur championship in the Grand American he tied for second with 197 x 200. In the shoot off he was opposed by C. A. Gunning of Longmont, Colo., S. M. Crothers of Philadelphia and E. W. Daniels of Lynchburg, Va., seven shoot offs were necessary for Meents to win. He misses his fourth target and then continued until he won, breaking 171 straight, thereby winning the longest shoot off in the history of the Grand American Handicap Tournament.

In 1922 Meents won the doubles championship of the Great Lakes Zone with 86 in 50 pairs and finished the year with an average of .9663 on 2260 targets.

In 1923 he averaged .9695 on 4010 single targets and .8537 on 800 double targets. He will be up in the front ranks of the shooters again this year.

All his shooting has been done with a Winchester Model 12 and Repeater shells.

The shoot will commence at 10:00 o'clock sharp.

At 12:00 o'clock a real Rhode Island clam bake will be given by Butch Rothers. Butch has secured the services of Louis Hausman, who has the reputation of being the best in putting on a clam bake. Mr. Hausman is coming from the east on other business but will stop over and put on the clam bake for Butch.

Those who have never attended a clam bake will do well to take this in. It is a real treat and one not to be forgotten. Mr. Hausman will include in the bake, clams, bloodfish, chicken, sweet corn, Irish potatoes, sweet corn and clam bullion.

Ducks Aplenty as the Season Opens Here

The hunting season opened with a bang early Tuesday morning and it was not long after sunrise that many of the hunters had secured their quota and were hustling home to get their first taste of duck for the season.

The ducks this year are flying heavier than have been seen in this section for a number of years and there should be some real sport.

Pete Malsack, agent at the Soo Line depot was arrested and taken to Kenosha Saturday evening. He was unable to make up the shortage the auditors found in his accounts.

TOM BURNETTE SEEKS JURORS

Tom Burnette, our local member of the Sheriff's road police, was wandering around town Wednesday with a bunch of jury notices in his hand. He was unfortunate (?) in finding a few out of town on a vacation.

Start Reading "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" Today

Antioch Boys Second in State Judging Contest

Albert Herman, Lewis Barthel, Philip Simpson Gain Honors for Lake County.

The Lake County Dairy Judging team, composed of Albert Herman, Philip Simpson, Lewis Barthel, with their coach, C. L. Kuttli, agricultural teacher at the Antioch Township High School, returned to Antioch on Monday the possessors of a beautiful red ribbon, second award at the state judging contest held at Springfield, together with \$28 in premiums.

The local boys came within two points of winning the state championship, and the honor of representing the state of Illinois at the National Dairy show. The winners, Bureau County team, scored 1471 and the Lake County team scored 1469. Bureau County is as many times winner in dairy judging contests, having won first prize at the Aurora state fair for the last three years.

That Mr. Kuttli's boys made a good showing can be judged from the fact that the next nearest point scored was 250 points below his wards.

Antioch is proud of the showing that the boys from this section made, and also proud of the fact that all of these boys are products of its high school.

The winners of the prizes in order were: Bureau County, first; Lake County, second; Knox county, third; and St. Clair county, fourth.

Two Antioch Boys at State Fair This Week

Arthur Christensen and Charles Paddock of Antioch, and Emil Martens and Avery Vose, of Waukegan, who represent this county at the State Fair School for boys at Springfield this week, took an active part in the radio program given by the school at the Sears-Roebuck Station WLS on Wednesday, according to word received here by their friends. In addition to songs and "stunts" there were talks by Hon. Francis G. Blair, state superintendent of public instruction, W. S. Booth, principal of the school; and H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois. They spoke of the founding of the school and its meaning toward the betterment of life in rural Illinois.

Viola Lavendoski Passes Away at Kenosha Hospital

Funeral services for Viola Lavendoski, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lavendoski of Wilmet, were held at the Holy Name church Monday morning. The Requiem High Mass was sung by the pastor Rev. J. Brasky. A choir consisting of Mrs. D. Brownell organist, Mary Korwin, Loretta Pencock and Grace Carey sang. The latter singing Gounod's Ave Maria during the Offertory.

The lovely and numerous floral tributes sent by friends and relatives attested the high esteem in which the young lady was held.

Burial was in the family plot at the Holy Name cemetery.

Viola Lavendoski was born at Waukegan July 20 1905. Later moving to Kenosha and then to Trevor with her Mrs. Philip Lavendoski of Wilmet, came to Wilmet and Miss Lavendoski's illness dated from that time. It was found necessary to remove her to the Kenosha hospital for treatment where she died Friday, Sept. 12, after every effort had been expended in her behalf.

She is survived by her parents, two sisters and four brothers.

Report Borden to Close at Salem; Talk Coop.

It has been reported that the Salem Borden plant will close Oct. 1. On account of the great loss and inconvenience this would bring to dairymen, a meeting has been called at Salem opera house for Friday evening, Sept. 19, at eight o'clock. It is their purpose, to consider and discuss a co-operative factory, to buy or lease the Borden building. Not only every farmer and dairymen, but every business man or woman who is interested in the welfare of the community, is urged to be present.

Start Reading "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" Today

Lake Villa News

Mrs. E. J. Murrie was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hooper entertained relatives from Chicago over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Richards has been quite ill for the past few weeks but is on the gain now.

The Sid Dibble's were Waukegan visitors last Monday.

John Walker was home over the week end.

Mrs. P. R. Avery entertained the "Bunco-Five Hundred club" Thursday at their first party this season. Several new members were taken into the club and a good time was had by all. Mrs. Erwin Barustable, one of our new members received first prize Mrs. Fred Hamlin, second and Mrs. Fred Fowles, also a new member received the consolation prize. Mrs. Fred Hamlin will entertain the club Thursday, September 25, at 2 p. m.

Little Jean Cribb and Pauline Nadr celebrated their birthdays at a joint birthday party given at Little Jean's home Saturday afternoon, Sept. 13. Many little tots from town were there and all came home telling of the good time they had and of all the goodies they had to eat. From the youngest reports we know that Jean and Pauline and their mothers are very good hostesses.

Mr. Hurd's son and wife surprised him with a short visit last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Hamlin gave a Bunco-Five Hundred party at her home Saturday afternoon, 13, for the benefit of the local camp of the Royal Neighbors. There was a very good attendance being about fifty people or more there. Many beautiful prizes were given to the highest scores. After the games were over a dainty lunch of ice cream, home made cake and coffee was served.

Mrs. Louis Koppen and two children and Mrs. Boehm and son Russell were visiting relatives in Chicago for the week end.

Mrs. Charles Martin was in Waukegan Saturday.

Mrs. Carl Reinback entertained her sister from the city Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Stration was in Waukegan all last week attending the Supervisors meetings.

E. A. Wilton and wife visited their son, Oliver and new daughter-in-law at the newly wed's home in Chicago a week ago Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Koppen and lay daughter Gladys spent Saturday at the G. Koppen home.

Mrs. McClure was in McHenry on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Tom Wilkinson was in Waukegan Friday on a shopping trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gooding and family of Grayslake spent Sunday with the J. Pester's.

Survey Dairy Situation in Illinois Region

One third of all the dairy cows in the state of Illinois is losing money, a third is making up for what the first third is losing, and the other third is reaping profits for their owners, according to a survey of the state dairy situation, just completed by the Blue Valley Creamery Institute. Better feeding and better breeding is the solution of this problem, the Institute experts declare.

"The state of Illinois," continues the report of the Institute, "has dairy cows in milk on 77 per cent of her farms. In 1880 the state had 0.96 per cent. In 1910 the state had 102 heads of all kinds of cattle per one thousand acres of improved land. Now in 1924, it has only 87 head. A few head more or less matters little. Have they improved in fourteen years? What will they be fourteen years from now? These are the questions on which the Institute's experts will enlighten the farmers.

"Farmers want happiness and contentment. To get it they must make money. There are two ways of doing this—get more money for what they produce or lower cost of production. A quarter saved in the grain cost of producing a hundred pounds of milk by feeding better milk making grain rations, a dime saved per one hundred pounds of pork, or dozen eggs, is money for the farmer. We don't need more cows, hogs or hens. We need better ones. More efficient animals mean lowered cost of manufacturing one hundred pounds of milk, pork, poultry, beef, mutton and eggs.

"The average cow in Illinois makes only 3044 pounds of milk, and only 2.4 per cent of all the dairy cattle in the state are purebred. Better feeding will raise production and lower costs per hundred pounds of milk. The daughters of good cows, sired by purebred bulls, will increase that production and further lower costs of production. The same is true with other animals. In 1919, the peak year, only 12 per cent of the entire state's income went to farmers. That is not enough," the Institute's experts point out.

There has been a rising tide of popularity in intensive farming. As agriculture is brought face to face with higher costs of production and farmers find that they cannot get by on highest priced land, it has been necessary to turn to diversification. Deflation has made every banker and farm leader see these things.

Highway Board Endorses Small Bond Issue

The State Board of Highways met recently at the Inter-State Fair, Kaukaue, Senator Richard R. Menis, Ashkum, Chairman, Chas. M. Hayes, man, Chicago, F. R. Voelke Vienna, Arthur R. Hall, Danville, and J. M. Page, Jerseyville, and unanimously recommended Governor Len Small's \$100,000,000.00 Hard Road Bond Issue as a safe, sane and sound business proposition to issue bonds against the anticipated automobile license fees.

The bond law provides first, the completion of the \$50,000,000.00 bond issue system and then in addition about 5000 miles more of trunk line roads. These two systems when completed will place 99% of the people of the state within five miles of a hard road and 85% directly on the system of approximately 10,000 miles. The law further provides that no bonds be issued or sold until the roads are contracted for and the money is needed, and then only in such amounts as is necessary to pay for actual construction.

The bonds under both issues are to be paid out of the automobile license fees, both principal and interest, without one cent of tax on the real or personal property of the state. The automobilists of the state, the men who pay the bills, seem to be willing and anxious to stand the expense and the man who does not own an automobile will not be called upon to pay a cent toward the cost of this new road system because not a cent of tax will be placed on the lands or property outside of the automobiles and trucks.

C. R. Miller, Director of Public Works and Buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief engineer, report that the world's record in road construction had been smashed during the past year when one mixer laid 2671 ft of standard 18-ft concrete pavement in one day, and the same outfit made another new record when it laid 10,405 ft of standard 18-ft concrete pavement in one week. During Governor Small's administration road building has gone steadily forward and the record shows the cost of construction has gone steadily downward under his policy of refusing to let contracts regardless of

cost, and insisting that the state receive a dollar's worth of road for every dollar expended. The average cost of one mile of standard 18-foot concrete pavement, including all grading, ordinary bridges and culverts has been \$27,500 per mile during Governor Small's administration.

The construction record shows the following mileage: 1921, 400 miles; 1922, 741 miles; 1923, 1085 miles; this year to September 1st, 800 miles.

The board urges the next General Assembly to pass legislation and to provide for appropriations from the automobile license fees to build connection roads to all cities and villages of the state not now on the State Bond Issue Roads.

Burlington Brewery to Be Closed

The plant of the Burlington Cereal Products company on McHenry st., Burlington, operated by C. A. Dahn, who purchased the same last spring from the Finke-Uhen Brewing Co., is to be padlocked under the Volstead act for illicit brewing.

"Beer runners, who for the last month have been making Burlington their headquarters, are about to be wiped out.

Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition director, after receiving reports on beer running conditions in the neighboring city, last week sent out an edict to his agents, which is expected to put an end to illicit brewing and transporting there.

"Wipe them out," was Mr. Perry's command.

Agents immediately put into motion the machinery by which evidence is gathered for the grand jury. The brewery at Burlington was watched and a number of saloons were visited. Truck drivers who hauled the real beer to other cities were interrogated.

"We have the goods on them now," said Mr. Perry. "Further violations will simply mean an aggravated case of the brewery will be taken away on top of it."

And so another of the fifty remaining breweries in the state, licensed to make near beer, will be stricken from the list, shut down and placed under government seal, under provisions of the Volstead act "padlock" clause.

The brewery which is involved in the Burlington beer running is said to have done a land office business in a short period of operating. Whole caravans of trucks are said to have carried its products to the towns and cities along the highways radiating from the city.

Truck drivers who hauled to Milwaukee were paid \$1 per case. Their trucks, often carried 250 and 300 cases. The work was done at night. In one instance, it is reported, a five truck laden with nine tons of beer broke through a culvert at a city outside of Burlington. This resulted in tying up the entire caravan.

"We know that there are a number of breweries in the state that are cheating," said Mr. Perry. "Of course courts with a force of only sixteen men for field work it is quite impossible to take care of the situation as well as we would like. However, we shall do the best we can."

It is difficult for the limited force of agents to watch the beer running operations because the breweries, in many instances, have private detectives employed who keep the beer runners constantly informed as to the movements of the agents. Only when the agents are removed from the neighborhood of a brewery will it operate.

The brew plans are usually equipped with apparatus which enables them to fill a caravan of trucks in a very short time. In four hours of operation it is possible to load twenty trucks, it was said. The work invariably is done at night.

Mr. Perry deplored the lethargy of the state prohibition agents and local police and sheriffs in enforcing the prohibition law.

"These things go on under the very noses of those who are best qualified to act, but they do nothing," he said. "Under such conditions it is not easy to enforce the law."

If you have some small articles around the house or farm that you do not need, try a want ad in The Antioch News, they get results. 5 lines for 25c

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Farmers Bear Heavy Portion of School Tax, Survey Shows

The Illinois Agricultural Association's investigation of rural school problems, to which many Lake county farmers and teachers contributed, shows that the farmers have been paying fully 70 per cent of the community and township high school taxes in Illinois. This conclusion is based upon information obtained in an all-summer investigation into the records of county clerks in 35 counties in all sections of Illinois.

The survey shows that, although farmers pay 70 per cent of the community and township high school taxes, only 40 per cent of the pupils in these schools are farm boys and girls.

The report of the investigation includes, in addition to nearly 200 personal investigations made by C. B. Althaus, a University of Chicago student in education, a high percentage of replies to a questionnaire sent to 10,000 farmers asking for taxation figures and their personal opinion on the farmers' school problem.

Dr. G. W. Willcutt, superintendent of the Lyons County High School at LaGrange, who supervised the survey set down the following points in summarizing the information obtained in the replies to the questionnaire:

1. Universal interest is being shown by Illinois farmers in their educational problems.
 2. Practically all the farmers who answered the questionnaire intend to send their children to high school.
 3. A majority of farmers are opposed to consolidation under existing conditions.
 4. A majority favor the continuation of the one room school.
- It is the aim of the I. A. A. educational committee to determine where and how the farmer stands on educational matters and to report its findings to the Illinois Educational Commission which will make recommendations to the next General Assembly.

Everingham Finds Farm Bureau Spirit Better Than Ever

I don't think the Farm Bureau spirit and morale has ever been any better than it is at present," said A. C. Everingham who has been speaking at Farm Bureau plenaries by arrangement of the Illinois Agriculture Association speakers bureau in commenting on the general atmosphere that has prevailed at the 12 County Farm Bureau plenaries at which he has spoken.

Farm Bureau plenary attendance has been larger this year, on the average, according to Mr. Everingham, than ever before.

Lake County people will remember Mr. Everingham as the speaker at the Farm Bureau County plenary at Diamond Lake, August 22, 1923, when he spoke on Better Community Understanding.

"Baseball has been a popular feature this season," he said. "The crowds thicken as a whole have been the largest I have ever had. The people are greatly interested in farm problems, especially in measures intended to bring about equality for agriculture."

T. B. Tests Given to 50,000 Illinois Cattle Each Month

The work of eradicating tuberculosis from dairy herds in Illinois has grown to such an extent within the last few months that approximately 50,000 cattle are now tested each month, according to M. H. Petersen, director of the Illinois Agricultural

Association tuberculosis eradication project.

One thousand, six hundred and sixty-six cattle on an average are tested in Illinois every 24 hours, and out of that number approximately 80, or 2 per cent are found to be tubercular. According to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, the average for the country is 3.13 per cent.

Lake county is one of the 58 Illinois counties now conducting an organized campaign against tuberculosis. During the month of July, County Veterinarian Grinnell tested 1003 cattle finding 97 reactors.

Last week the Board of Supervisors voted to renew the appropriation of \$4,000 made a year ago to conduct the area work on T. B. eradication. They were well pleased with the work to Dr. Grinnell and favorable comments were made on the progress of the work to date.

For example a year ago only 30 herds were under federal supervision compared with 315 herds now. A year ago there were only 23 clean herds in the county compared with 154 clean herds now. Dr. Grinnell has tested 10,000 head of cattle, finding 1930 reactors. Over \$50,000 in indemnities has already been received by our farmers for these reactors with more to come besides about \$35,000 paid for the salvage produced from these animals. We have reason to feel proud of these results accomplished in less than one year.

"Penny Nails." The term penny in connection with nails is always used in combination with prefixed numerals, such as four-penny, ten-penny, etc., to form an adjective. These adjectives now denote certain arbitrary sizes. Originally, they denoted the price per hundred of nails.

First Auto Made in France. First practical automobile driven by internal force was that of a French man and now is one of the most treasured exhibits in the Paris Museum of Arts and Crafts.

McCormick-Deering and Deering Cornbinders

Binding Twine

Manure Spreaders

Gas Engines Tractors and Plows

Silo Fillers

Hot Air Furnace

C. F. Richards Antioch, Ill.



Judith
of BLUE LAKE RANCH
by Jackson Gregory

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WHAT did you say about the new woman being a type? Well, hardly! She may be short-haired, because a majority of women are that today, but she is far from being, in generality, the strong-jawed, hard-visaged, masculine appearing figure which the cartoonists represent her to be. She is as numerous and as interesting in her variety as woman has ever been.

Get acquainted with Judith, the charming little boss of Blue Lake Ranch. You will meet a new woman, a really brand-new sort, one—in this respect not unusual—who would rather be a woman than a man, but, called upon to do a man's part, does it thoroughly. Circumstances called her into a unique line of endeavor. She carried it through in a man's way, the only way it could be done, but she made it more effective by some fascinatingly feminine touches.

Read This Vivid Story of Love and Adventure

Started last week—but for the benefit of those who did not start the first chapter is being reprinted this week—Don't fail to read this thrilling story of the West.

BUY YOUR
CHEVROLET
FROM THE
Adams Motor Co.
Waukegan
FIRST RATE SERVICE

Your "Dollars Do Double Duty" When SPENT AT HOME!

There's only one answer to the question:

"Where can I spend my dollars so that they'll not only benefit me personally by purchasing their full value's worth but where, in the course of time, they'll build for a greater community and make me more satisfied with both my neighbors and my surroundings?"

It Is--- **IN ANTIOCH**

BECAUSE—Here, and here only, can your dollars do "Double Duty."

First, they'll always get you the necessities of life at a lower cost than you could buy them for elsewhere. The personal interest our merchants take in each patron to see that he or she is always satisfied—often sacrificing profit—makes it possible.

Secondly, not only do your dollars go farthest, but—by trading here and keeping those dollars at home—you're contributing to our fair town's Progress and Prosperity. More schools, more attractive town—are only possible when every citizen puts his or her "shoulder to the wheel" and "pushes" with their "home spent" dollars.

We, the undersigned business and professional interests, always have and always will be strong for anything that is good for the community. But, remember, we need—**YOUR COOPERATION!**

ROBT. C. ABT
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO.
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

THE ANTIOCH HOTEL
CHAS. VIEGEL

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL CO.
COAL, FEED AND BUILDING MATERIAL

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.
FLOUR AND FEED

ANTIOCH PACKING CO.
MEAT MARKET

ANTIOCH SALES & SERVICE STA.
FORDS AND LINCOLNS

ANTIOCH TIME & OPTICAL SHOP
A. RODELIUS

THE ANTIOCH PRESS
PRINTERS

DR. H. F. BEEBE
PHYSICIAN

BROOK STATE BANK

D. D. CAMPBELL
REAL ESTATE

CHICAGO FOOTWEAR CO.
SHOES AND HOSIERY

W. J. CHINN
AUCTIONEER

W. J. CHRISTIAN
BLACKSMITH

CRYSTAL THEATRE
P. E. CHINN

T. A. FAWCETT
TAILOR

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HILLEBRAND & SHULTIS
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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

DR. G. W. JENSEN
VETERINARIAN

WM. KEULMAN
JEWELER

KING'S DRUG STORE
DRUGGIST

OTTO S. KLASS
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

H. P. LOWRY
HEATING AND PLUMBING

DR. E. J. LUTTERMAN
DENTIST

MAIN GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING

POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE
PLANTS AND CUT FLOWERS

C. A. POWLES & SON
MEAT MARKET

RADTKE BROS.
BARBER SHOP

S. H. REEVES
DRUGGIST

HENRY RIECHMANN
BAKERY

ROY ROLLING
SOFT DRINKS, CIGARS

ROSS' RESTAURANT
WM. ROSS, PROPRIETOR

MAUD E. SABIN
DRY GOODS AND LADIES' WEAR

STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH

A. VAN PATTEN
BARBER SHOP

CHAS. VYKRUTA
BLACKSMITH

S. M. WALANCE
GENTS' FURNISHINGS

A. G. WATSON
AUTO TOPS REPAIRED

WILLIAMS BROS.
DEPARTMENT STORE

DR. ROY WILLIAMS
PHYSICIAN

M. J. ZIMMERMANN
SOFT DRINK PARLOR



Locals

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and two children of Waukegan visited last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Davis. They also called on other Antioch friends.

Mrs. C. E. Johannott of Champaign, Ill., visited with Antioch friends on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Lewis Felter spent several days last week at Waukegan, Wis., being called there by the illness and death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Rodman.

Mrs. Fred Barber of Chetek, Wis., visited Antioch relatives several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nelson of Libertyville were in Antioch calling on old friends Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Brogan attended the funeral of Mrs. Kate Rodman in Waukegan last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and son Calvin returned Sunday from a two weeks' motor trip to Canada, Niagara Falls, Pennsylvania, Cleveland and Lakewood, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Malek of Chicago are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, Sept. 7. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Vidu Mooney and daughter Miss Augusta were visiting relatives in Waukegan the latter part of last week.

John Allen of Chicago called on friends in Antioch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burke and son and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burke and son motored to the "Dell" of Wisconsin the latter part of last week and spent the week end there.

Mrs. Will Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Benson of Evanston motored out on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dibble. Mrs. Will Underwood is a cousin of Mrs. Percy Dibble.

Miss Addie Schafer was in Chicago on Monday where she purchased a new line of sport hats. She invites the ladies to call and see them. Adv.

Our Economy Shoe Sale still continues. Many large families have taken advantage of our low prices, for instance on last Wednesday evening one of our old time customers purchased and carried from the store a bushel basket heaping full of dependable shoes for his large family. Chicago Footwear Co.

Mrs. Jas. Baber was in Chicago for a few days to visit her daughter, Mrs. Malek, and the newly arrived granddaughter.

Adolph Girard and family of Kenosha visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Girard.

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner returned home last Wednesday evening after spending the past three months visiting relatives at St. Paul, and Glenn, Minnesota, and other places of interest.

Mrs. Malinda Day and daughter, of Libertyville were Antioch callers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, Master Bobby, Mr. James Dunn and Miss Violet Thibault motored to Chicago Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pettigrew.

Mrs. Peter Laursen returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days last week in Racine at the home of her son Thorvald Laursen and family, where she went to see her new granddaughter.

Mr. Harold Wells and baby of Area spent several days the past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kinrade and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe motored to West Bend, Wis., on Saturday and spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends there.

The Ladies Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Osmond on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Nelson and Mrs. Linna Day of Libertyville visited Saturday with Miss Ingalls and Mrs. Alice Haynes.

Viola Day spent Saturday with Hazel Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lester Stanton returned Friday night from a tour of the east. It was a delayed honeymoon, and they said they did have honey and bright moon every night.

Leaving Antioch Aug. 18, they went to Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo to Dresden, in the Finger Lakes region of New York, where Mr. Stanton had preached, then to his home in the Adirondacks. They returned via Niagara, then Canada to Port Hudson and home. Equipped with a Detroit Special car, patent grub box and boy scout outfit, they gypsied along, stopping wherever night overtook them. They returned rested and de-lighted and lived happily ever after.

Miss Julia Lewis of Eagle Rock, Calif., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Weindel last week.

Mr. Dick Kaye has been quite ill with an attack of sciatic rheumatism. Miss Elizabeth Webb, accompanied the Misses Mary Herman and Katherine Minto to attend the Central States fair held at Springfield, The Misses Herman and Minto are to represent this county in the serving demonstration. They received the highest award at a contest held at Lake Villa on August 8.

Mrs. Edna Cable of Grayslake is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Runyard, and other relatives here.

Mrs. C. R. Wentworth recently had her tonsils removed at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Friday night of this week being the 73rd anniversary of Rebekah Odd Fellowship, the local Rebekah's are planning a homecoming for that night. All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows plan to attend.

Mrs. Ida Proctor left on Sunday evening for her home at Chetek, Wis., after a two weeks' visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Runyard accompanied her to Burlington.

Mrs. Frank Safranek of Cicero visited over Saturday and Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mastue.

Miss Beulah Harrison was home from Union Grove over the week end.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison was in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips are the proud parents of a little son, born Friday, Sept. 5th.

Frank Hunt and Ray Webb returned home Thursday after several days trip to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veigel are enjoying an auto trip in Wisconsin and Michigan. They will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Story at Alpha, Mich.

J. W. McGee was a business visitor in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mr. Hachmeister is enjoying a vacation from his meat market and Art Scheller is taking care of the place during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drom, Mrs. Joseph Horton Sr., and Mrs. Floyd Horton motored to Maywood, Ill., Sunday to visit Mr. Floyd Horton, who is at the Speedway hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Prohl of Milwaukee, a daughter, Sept. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drom motored to Milwaukee Monday evening to see their new granddaughter.

On Tuesday Mrs. Al Hanks took her three children to Lake County hospital and had their tonsils removed, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Van Patten the nurse.

School Shoes for the children at the Economy Shoe Sale Chicago Footwear Co.

Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 10:45 a. m.
Service of Worship 7:30 p. m.

Next Sunday is Education Sunday. The faculties and pupils of the grade and high schools will be our guests. The theme of the sermon will be on education, and we will have special music by some of the teachers. Will you worship with us?

The subject of the evening sermon will be, "Watchman, What of the Night?"

There will be an important meeting of the official board, at the parsonage at 7:30.

The meeting of the Sunday school board on last Monday night was the best of the year. We shall expect as fine an attendance next time.

Will you help us in closing up the year. If you have not paid your financial obligations, do so now, or make arrangements for so doing. Conference is almost here. It begins at Sterling, Ill., Oct. 1st.

Mrs. Edward Dietworth returned to her home in Irvington, Iowa, after a few days visit with relatives here.

R. C. Abt was a Chicago visitor on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. R. W. Scoville of Waukegan, Mr. Henry Hobday and Henry Price of Lockport, Ill., called on Mrs. Hannah Edmonds last week.

Mrs. Emil Kietzke of Lake Geneva has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. VanDuser the past few days also her sister, Mrs. Sheen.

Little Doris Elaine Sheen accompanied her home for a visit.

Mrs. Anna Bates of Chicago is visiting this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. F. Naher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Streul of Chicago are visiting this week at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Sam Straghan.

Mrs. Will Christian attended a surprise party on her mother, Mrs. Geo. Johnson in Kenosha Tuesday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Satisfaction is guaranteed on every shoe sold from the Chicago Footwear Co., whether purchased at the Economy Shoe Sale or from our regular Stock.

What makes a fair price fairer

Better quality goods

S. M. Walance

For Men and Boys

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday morning service 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.
Subject for Sunday, "Matter."

"LONG LIVE THE KING"

Jackie Coogan's first Metro picture, "Long Live the King," will arrive at the Crystal theatre Saturday. This unusually beautiful picture, plus Jackie's wonderful acting, lives up to all the advance praise made for it all during the six months of its production in Hollywood.

Suffice it to say that in "Long Live the King" Jackie does some of the greatest work of his short career. For the first time a radical departure has been made in the type of role he portrays. In "Long Live the King" Jackie is a royal princeling and he is constantly surrounded by royal splendor.

School Shoes

Just received a shipment of Boys' School Shoes.

Let me fit your boy with his next pair and you will be more than satisfied with the wear.

Otto S. Klass
Phone 21

MEN!

WORK SHOES

made of Retanned Elk, Moccosin pattern, Gro-Cord soles and welted on; also rubber heels; these are as near barnyard proof as leather can be made, at

4.95

ACID BOOTS

of rubber; these are made special to withstand milk or all oils that are so damaging to rubber; just the thing for DAIRY or GARAGE, at

5.85

See the above two specials on display in our window.

Chicago Footwear Company
Antioch, Ill.

NEW CRYSTAL

Perfect Ventilation Coolest place in town
Good Music Best and latest photo plays

Friday September 19
KATHERINE McDONALD in
"CHASTITY"

The American beauty's greatest story. The story of a woman who sacrificed love and friends for fame.
Adm. 15-30

Saturday, September 20

Jackie Coogan

—IN—
"Long Live the King"

Full of mystery, thrills, adventure. From the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. Adm. 15-35



Sunday, September 21
"THE BLIZZARD"

A love story in the vast wilderness; full of thrills; see the great reindeer stampede.

Wednesday, September 24
"FAIR CHEAT"

And she sure was a cheat. See this one.
COMING—D. W. Griffith's
"BIRTH OF A NATION"

Starting Sunday, Oct. 5
Soon—"Potash and Perlmutter", "Painted People", "Flapper Wives."

Fall Wear for Men and Boys

Flannel Shirts

A complete line of flannel shirts for both men and boys; in all the popular colors and designs; a Lakeside Collegian brand; the best value for the quality of the goods, at

2.50 to 5.00

Sweaters

We believe in Arlington Knit brand sweaters for men and boys. They are the best value for the money; we have them in all styles, coats and slippers, light and heavy; all wool weaves; all colors and patterns, at

4.75 to 7.00

We carry a full line of "Ball Band" Sporting Goods

Hillebrand & Shultis



TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moran went to Sandwich, Ill., Wednesday to visit Mrs. Moran's mother, Mrs. Nellie Nelson.

The following attended the Racine county fair at Union Grove Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and Milton, Mrs. Hiram Patrick and Miss Sarah Patrick, Master Robert Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Beckyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hahn entertained the following friends over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long, Mrs. Lottie Galpin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wollpert and children of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiel of Oak Park.

Miss Elizabeth Nutz went to Chicago recently where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winegardner of Minneapolis visited last week with her aunt Mrs. Lora Mielke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasselman and their guest an aunt from Milwaukee spent Wednesday and Thursday with relatives at Forest Park and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Yarko of Chicago spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hahn.

The Parent Teachers held their first meeting of the school year at the Social Center hall Friday evening. Committees were appointed and reports given after which lunch was served.

The school board have purchased a piano for the school.

Mrs. Charles Oetting and daughters Elvira and Beatrice and Mrs. Arthur Bushlog autoed to Madison Thursday.

Mrs. Bryon Patrick entertained her aunt, Mrs. Reed and daughter of California, Monday.

The Misses Dorothy and Mildred Hahn, Mrs. Frank Kell and Mrs. Galpin of Chicago motored to Lake Geneva Sunday.

Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Geyer, Mrs. Filson and daughter Anna went to Kenosha Friday to see Miss Viola Lavandoski, who was very low at a Kenosha hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Cornwell of Kenosha visited from Wednesday till Friday at the George Patrick home and Henry Lubens home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers and son of Minneapolis spent from Thursday till Saturday at the home of their aunt Mrs. Lora Mielke.

Mr. McGregor of Madison, district manager of the Mystic Workers called on the officers of Trevor lodge on Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Forester and children went to Chicago Thursday to visit relatives. Mr. Forester motored to Chicago Saturday and Mrs. Forester and children returned to their home with him Sunday.

Miss Laelle Evans of Kenosha was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick visited the latter's father Mr. Wm. Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell in Wilmot Sunday.

Elbert Kennedy spent Sunday afternoon with his daughter Mrs. Cliff Shott and family at Wilmot.

A number from Trevor attended the funeral of Miss Viola Lavandoski at Holy Name Catholic church at Wilmot on Monday. Six of the young men of the Jolly Junior club (of which she was a member during her residence here) acted as bearers.

Miss Harriet Cull of Oakland, Neb., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ira Brown left Friday morning for Washington, D. C., where she will attend school.

William VanOsedale and a party of friends from Chicago called on Mrs. Kouch and Mrs. Reynolds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Ann Sheen and sister Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman and children were dinner guests of their daughter Mrs. Willis Sheen on Sunday.

Furniture Repairing of all kinds

Sewing machines
cleaned and repaired,
shuttles and parts
furnished.

J. C. JAMES
Antioch, Ill.

Shop opposite water
tower

day and in company with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sheen spent the afternoon with their daughter Mrs. Chas. Hartnell at Salem.

Miss Verna Vyvyan of Yorkville called on friends here Monday.

Mr. Charles Oetting is having a furnace put in the cottage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lizen.

John Drury of Antioch visited his daughter, Mrs. Dan Longman Saturday.

George Oetting who has spent the summer with his cousin Arthur Bushlog returned home Sunday night. He will attend the University of Illinois during the coming school year.

The Bushlog family reunion was held at Rothe's hotel, Channel Lake on Sunday. One hundred and thirty-eight members of the Bushlog family were present. Sixty came from Fort Wayne, Ind., eleven from Trevor and the remainder from Chicago.

Start Reading "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch" Today

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright, of Lake Geneva, accompanied by their family and Mrs. Mary Wright called on Salem friends Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Bloss entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fritz and two children, Bert Cooney, all of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Crowley, Marjory and Kenneth of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bloss and daughter Florence and John Milward Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer, Mrs. Katie Scholer Steocher and son Fred spent Sunday at the Scholer home in Salem.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Florence and Mrs. Harriet Callahan were Kenosha shoppers Saturday.

Misses Jeanne and Josie Loescher were in Chicago Tuesday where they were guests at the wedding of a cousin.

sin, Ruth Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Kransy, to Ray Reisa of New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen of Woodstock, Ill., who have spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Florence Bloss, drove to their home Sunday.

Miss Anne Richards and Harold Flecker attended the fair at Union Grove Wednesday. Mr. Flecker assisted a representative of International Harvester Co., in putting on a film, descriptive of their work.

A number of our young people are attending school outside the village. Fred Fox Jr., is at St. James, Kenosha; Benjamin Fox, John James Schlar and Gerald Siebert are Juniors and Joseph Fox a senior in Kenosha high school. Florence Bloss is a Junior and Milward Bloss, Norman Richards and Ruth Curtiss are seniors in Wilmot high school. Lewis and Elmer Barthel are enrolled at Antioch, Eleanor Johnson and Enola Minals are at Whitewater Normal.

Mrs. Kate Jarolgo and Mrs. Schoonschek visited their sister, Mrs. Wm. Smith in Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Dibble were Sunday guests of their son Sylvester.

Chas. Curtiss made a business trip to Valparaiso, Ind., last week.

The families of Wm. Gallart, H. Schoonschek, Kate Jarolgo and Emery Schoonschek of Channel Lake will spend Sunday at Racine at the home of Harry Schoonschek.

Mrs. Andrew Baker, Mrs. Henry Oberst and Mrs. Cudahy of Kenosha were Sunday guests of Salem relatives.

Lester Smith and Fred Schoonschek accompanied by their wives are on an auto trip to the Dells and will also attend the National American Legion meeting at St. Paul.

Miss Sylvia Greer of Chicago formerly of Bloomington, Wis., called on the Misses Olive and Florence Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger and daughter Gertrude of Wilmot and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krohn and son of Bristol were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Romle.

Wm. Gallart took a load of hogs to Milwaukee Thursday; he also shipped a car load of feeding hogs to Maple Park, Ill.

Mrs. John Schmalfeldt of Silver Lake has been a guest of Mrs. Chas. Deppe.

Mrs. Babor and Mrs. Shielke of

Antioch called in Salem Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Julius Krahn entertained her sister Miss Redlin of Chicago.

Mrs. Pete Olsen entertained relatives from Richmond Tuesday. Her mother, Mrs. Rehborst, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogel and a sister, Miss Nellie Rehborst. Miss Nellie who has been in ill health will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Koehm and daughter Frieda motored to Harvard, Ill., Sunday in company with the New Year family of Pleasant Prairie. They were the guests at the August Pruesslag home.

R. L. Cundy and wife drove to Antioch Monday evening to call on Mrs. Ira Soules.

Ernest Fletcher of Chicago is visiting at the home of his brother, Dr. Wm. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt of Ma-

ple Park, Ill., visited at the William Gallart home Sunday.

The Salem P. T. A., held the first meeting of the year at Bloss Hall on last Wednesday evening. Two officers having resigned. Mrs. Olive Mutter was elected president and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, vice president. Mrs. Bloss gave a very interesting report of the annual P. T. A. convention at Oconomowoc, Wis., where she was sent as a delegate. The Salem P. T. A. will give a card party and dance at Bloss hall, Saturday, Sept. 20.

O. O. Fessenden and family spent Sunday in Kenosha.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brunning is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bush of Somers spent Sunday afternoon at the Murray home.

Mrs. Chester Snott and Mrs. Chas.

Snott were guests of Mrs. O. O. Fessenden Thursday.

Prin. R. S. Iblenfeldt and wife, Mr. Mulder, Miss Edith Metcalf, Miss Laura Post and Miss Ruby Bice had an indoor picnic at the home of Miss Olive Hope Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt and daughter Wilma spent the week end in Chicago with the Theodore Sauer family.

Mrs. O. O. Castle spent part of last week with relatives and old friends in Bristol, Pleasant Prairie and Woodworth.

Mrs. Lizzie Dyson is spending some time with Mrs. Herman Eifers and calling on old neighbors. She lives with her daughter in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hutton entertained Mrs. Nellie Joselyn and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stonebreaker on Sunday.

WATCH FOR THE

Big Sale of Home Sites at Auction

-AT-

ANTIOCH HILLS

COMING SOON

For further particulars see

ROBT. C. ABT

Real Estate

Antioch, Ill.

Good Wool Shirts

Plain and Fancy

Men's and Boys' Sport Coats

WORK and DRESS SHOES

UNDERWEAR—All kinds

Boys' SCHOOL CAPS and SHOES

Chase Webb

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Continuous from 1:30 to 11 p. m.

Kenosha

Wisconsin

6 DAYS—STARTING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22nd

The most Amazing Film Show on Earth

"THE COVERED WAGON"

Cast of 3,000. Three hundred covered wagons, 600 oxen, 1,000 Indians, 3,000 horses. Magnificent—stupendous. Dwarfs any spectacle ever filmed.

The epic of America's making that every true American should see.

Admission, Adults 50c, Children 25c



SUNDAY SEPT. 21



Starting at 10 o'clock sharp

Big Trap Shoot and Clam Bake

Bake opens at 12:00 noon, standard time

-at-

BUTCH ROTHERS

GRASS LAKE, ILLINOIS

We have succeeded in obtaining the services of BENNY MEENTS, famous WINCHESTER shooter, to entertain guests on this day—Come and meet local sportsmen.

Hunters be on hand with your favorite gun and see one of the Country's Leading Shooters in action.

Shoot under supervision of

WILLIAMS BROTHERS

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS



THE
WINCHESTER
STORE



By JACKSON GREGORY

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calm, upon the man with whom he chanced to be speaking.

The gaunt, sure-footed form was lost to Tommy's eyes; Lee had passed beyond the clump of wild lilacs whose glaucous, heart-shaped leaves screened the open court about which the ranch-house was built. A strangely elaborate ranch-house, this one, set here so far apart from the world of rich residences. There was a score of rooms in the great, one-story, rambling edifice of rudely squared timbers set in field-stone and cement, rooms now closed and locked; there were flower-gardens still cultivated daily by Jose, the half-breed; a pretty court with a fountain and many roses, cut upon which a dozen doorways looked; wide verandas with glimpses beyond of fireplaces and long expanses of polished floors. For, until recently, this had been not only the headquarters of Blue Lake ranch, but the home as well of the chief of its several owners. Luke Sanford, whose own efforts alone had made him at forty-five a man to be reckoned with had followed his fancy here extensively and expensively, allowing himself this one luxury of his many lean hard years. Then, six months ago just as his ambitions were stepping to fresh heights, just as his hands were filling with newer, greater endeavor, there had come the mishap in the mountains and Sanford's tragic death.

Lee passed silently through the courtyard and came to the door at the far end. The door stood open, within was the office of Bayo Trevors, general manager. Lee entered, his hat still far back upon his head. The sound of his boots upon the bare floor caused Trevors to look up quickly.

Bud Lee Wants to Know

Bud Lee, horse foreman of the Blue Lake ranch, sat upon the gate of the home corral, bulldozed a cigarette with slow brown fingers, and stared across the broken fields of the upper valley to the rosy glow above the pine-timbered ridge where the sun was coming up. His customary gravity was unusually pronounced.

"If a man's got the hunch an egg is bad," he mused, "is that a good and sufficient reason why he should go poking his fingers inside the shell? I want to know!"

Tommy Burkitt, the youngest wage-earner of the outfit and a profound admirer of all that tacturnity, good humor and quick capability which went into the makeup of Bud Lee, approached from the ranch-house on the knoll. "Hit, Bud!" he called. "Trevors wants you at the jump."

Burkitt stopped at the gate, looking up at Lee. "On the jump, Trevors said," he repeated.

For a moment Lee sat still, his cigarette unlighted, his broad black hat far back upon his close-cropped hair, his eyes serenely contemplative upon the pink of the sky above the pines. Then he slipped from his place and, though each single movement gave an impression of great leisureliness, it was but a flash of time until he stood beside Burkitt.

"Stick around a wee bit, laddie," he said gently, a lean brown hand resting lightly on the boy's square shoulder. "A man can't see what is on the cards until they're tipped, but it's always a fair gamble that between dawn and dusk I'll gather up my string of colts and crowd on. If you do, you'll want to come along?"

He smiled at young Burkitt's eagerness and turned away toward the ranch-house and Bayne Trevors, thus putting an early end to an enthusiastic acquiescence.

"They ain't no more men ever sealed like him," meditated Tommy, in an approval so profound as to be little less than out-and-out devotion.

And, indeed, one might ride up and down the world for many a day and not find a man who was Bud Lee superior in "the things that count." As tall as most, with sufficient shoulders, a slender body, narrow-hipped, he carried himself as perhaps his forefather walked in the days when open forests or sheltered caverns housed them, with a little gracefulness born of the perfect play of a superb physical development. His muscles, even in the slight movements flowed fluidly; he had slipped from his place on the corral gate less like a man than like some great, splendid cat. The skin of hands, face, throat was very dark, whether by inheritance or because of long exposure to sun and wind, it would have been difficult to say. The eyes were dark, veiny, keen, and yet remisslycently gray. From under their black brows they had the habit of appearing to be reluctantly withdrawn from some great distance to come to rest, steady at

"Counting everything. How many?"
"Seventy-three."
The general manager's pencil wrote upon the pad in front of him "73," then swiftly multiplied it by 60. Lee saw the result, 8,350 set down with the dollar sign in front of it. He said nothing.
"What would you say to fifty dollars a head for them?" asked Trevors, whirling again in his swivel chair.
"Three thousand six fifty for the bunch?"
"I'd say the same," answered Lee deliberately, "that I'd say to a man that offered me two bits for Daylight or Ladybird. I just naturally wouldn't say nothing at all."
Trevors smiled cynically. "What are the seventy-three colts worth, then?"
"Right now, when I'm just ready to break 'em in," said Bud Lee thoughtfully, "the worst of that string is worth fifty dollars. I'd say twenty of the herd ought to bring fifty dollars a head; twenty more ought to bring sixty; ten are worth seventy-five; ten are worth an even hundred; seven of the Red Duke stock are good for a hundred and a quarter; the other four Bud Dukes and the three Robert the Devils are worth a hundred and fifty a head. The whole bunch, an easy fifty-seven hundred little iron men."
He stared hard at Trevors a moment. And then, partially voicing the thought with which he had grappled upon the corral gate, he added matter-of-factly: "There's something a mighty peculiar about an outfit that will listen to a man offer fifty bucks on a string like that."
His eyes, cool and steady, met Trevors' in a long look which was little short of a challenge.
"Just how far does that go, Lee?" asked the manager curtly.
"As far as you like," replied the horse foreman coolly. "Are you going to sell those three-year-olds for thirty-six hundred?"
"Yes," answered Trevors bluntly, and. "What are you going to do about it?"
"Ask for my time, I guess," although his voice was gentle and even pleasant, his eyes were hard. "I'll take my own little string and more on."
"Curse it!" cried Trevors heatedly. "What difference does it make to you? What business is it of yours, how sell? You draw down your month's pay, don't you? I raised you a note last month without your asking for it, didn't I?"
"That's so," agreed the foreman equably. "It's a cinch none of the boys have any kick coming at it for wages."
For a moment Trevors sat motionless upon his swivel stool, staring at Lee's inscrutable face. Then he laughed shortly. "Look be Bud," he said good-humoredly, "an obvious seriousness of purpose under a light tone. I want to talk with you before you do anything rash, down." But Lee remained steadily and merely saying, "Shoot."
"I wonder," explained Trevors, "the boys understand just the size of the job I've got in my hands? I know that the ranch is a million-dollar outfit; you know that you ride fifteen miles without getting to the home-range; you know that they are doing a dozen different kinds of farming and stock-raising. But I don't know just how short the money is! There's that young idiot in Hampton. He holds a third interest and I've got to consider what he's even if he is a weak-minded, little pup that can't do anything but spend an inheritance like the born scoundrel. His share is mortgaged; I've got to pay the mortgage off. I've got to keep the interest up. Interest amounts to three thousand dollars a year. Think of that! Then the Luke Sanford dead and his one-third interest left to another young fool girl! Every two weeks she's writing for a report, eternally butting unkind suggestions, hampering until I'm sick of the job."
"That would be Luke's girl, Judge?"
"Yes. Two of the three owners, writing me at every turn. The third owner, Timothy Gray, only sensible one of the lot, has up and sold out his share, and I suppose I'll be hearing next that a supernaturally female in an old house has inherited a fortune and bought him out. And now you best man I've got, throw me down."
"I don't see," said Lee slowly, a brief pause, "just what good it is to sell a good string of horses like these were sheep. Half of that herd is horse-flesh, I tell you."
"Well," snapped Trevors, "you are right. I've got to raise a thousand dollars in a hurry. You will I get it?"
"Who is offering fifty dollars a head for those horses?" asked Lee abruptly.
"It might be the Big Western Livery company."
"Yes."
"Uh-huh. Well, you can bid rats in your own barn, Trevors, go look for a job nowhere else."
Bayne Trevors, his lips tightly pressed, his eyes steady, a faint flush in his cheeks, choked his words were bowling to his tongue, looked keenly at his foreman, met his regard with cool concern. Then, just as Trevors was to speak, there came an inter-

of a saddle. And then, suddenly, a girl, the spurs of her little riding-boots making jingling music on the veranda, her riding-quirt swinging from her wrist, had stepped by him and was looking with bright, snapping eyes from him to Trevors.

"I am Judith Sanford," she announced briefly, and there was a note in her young voice which went ringing, bell-like, through the still air. "Is one of you men Bayne Trevors?"

A quick, shadowy smile came and went upon the lips of Bud Lee. It struck him that she might have said in just that way: "I am the queen of England and I am running my own kingdom!" He looked at her with eyes filled with open interest and curiosity, making swift appraisal of the flush in the sun-browned cheeks, the confusion of dark, curling hair disturbed by her furious riding, the vivid, red-blooded beauty of her. Mouth and eyes and the very carriage of the dark head upon her superb white throat announced boldly and triumphantly that here was no wax-petaled lily of a lady, but rather a maid whose blood, like the blood of the father before her, was turbulent and hot and must boil like a wild mountain-stream at opposition. Her eyes, a little darker than Trevors', were the eyes of fighting stock.

Trevors, irritated already, turned hard eyes up at her from under corrugated brows. He did not move in his chair. Nor did Lee stir except that now he removed his hat.

"I am Trevors," said the general manager curtly. "And, whether you are Judith Sanford or the queen of Slani, I am busy right now."

"You talk soft with me, Trevors!" cried the girl passionately. "If you want to hold your job five minutes! I'll tolerate none of your high and mighty airs!"

Trevors laughed at her, a sneer in his laugh. "I talk the way I talk," he answered roughly. "If people don't like the sound of it they don't have to listen! Lee, you round up those seventy-three horses and crowd them over the ridge to the lumber camp. Or, if you want to quit, quit now and I'll send a snafu man."

The hot color mounted higher in the girl's face, a now anger leaped up in her eyes.

"Take no orders this morning that I don't give," she said, for a moment turning her eyes upon Lee. And to Trevors: "Dusny or not dusny, you take time right now to answer my questions. I've got your reports and all they tell me is that you are going in the hole as fast as you can. What business have you got selling off my young steers at a sacrifice?"

"Go, get those horses, Lee," said Trevors, ignoring her.

Again she spoke to Lee, saying crisply: "What horses is he talking about?"

With his deep gravity at its deepest, Bud Lee answered: "The L-S stock. The eleven Red Duke three-year-olds, the two Robert the Devil colts; Brown Babe's filly, Comet."

"All mine, every running hoof of 'em," she said, cutting in. "Who does Trevors want you to do with them? Ovre them away for ten dollars a head or cut their throats?"

"Look here—" cried Trevors angrily, on his feet now.

"You shut up!" commanded the girl sharply. "Lee, you answer me."

"He's selling them fifty dollars a head," he said with a secret joy in his heart as he glanced at Trevors flushed face.

"Fifty dollars!" Judith gasped.

"Fifty dollars for a Red Duke colt like Comet!"

She stared at Lee as though she could not believe it. He merely stared back at her, wondering just how much she knew about horseflesh.

Then, suddenly, she whirled again upon Trevors.

"I came out to see if you were crook or just a fool," she told him, her words like a slap in his face. "If you can't be a crook, you can't be a fool. You—you crook!"

The muscles under Bayne Trevors' jaws corded. "You've said enough," he shot back at her. "And even if you do own a third of this outfit, I'll have you understand that I am the manager here and that I want I like."

From her bosom she snatched an envelope, tossing it to the table. "L at that," she ordered him. "You thief! I've mortgaged my holding fifty thousand dollars and I've bought Timothy Gray's share. I swing votes out of three now, Bayne. And the first thing I do is you out, you great big grafting head! You would chuck Luke Sanford's outfit to the dogs, would you? Get off the ranch. You're fired!"

"You can't do a thing like that," snapped Trevors, after one glance at the papers he had whirled out of their covering.

"I can't, can't I?" she jeered at him. "Don't you fool yourself for one minute! Pack your little trunk and hammer the trail."

"I'll do nothing of the kind. You I don't know even who you are! say that you are Judith Sanford," shrugged his massive shoulders. "do I know what game you are up to?"

"You can't bluff me for two odds, Bayne Trevors," she blazed on him. "You know who I am, all I send for Sunny Harper," she said sharply.

"Discharged" three months Trevors told her with a show of teeth. "Johnny Hodge, then," she mandated. "Or Tod Bruce or Kelley. They all know me."

"Fired long ago, all of them," laughed Trevors, "to make room for competent men."

"To make room for more crooks," she cried, her own brown hands thrust into fists secretly less hard than Trevors' had been. Then for the

time she turned upon Lee. "You are one of his new thieves, I suppose?"

"Thank you, ma'am," said Bud Lee gravely.

"Well, answer me. Are you?"

"No, ma'am," he told her, with no hint of a twinkle in his calm eyes. "Leastwise, not his exactly. You see, I do all my killing and highway robbing on my own books. It's just a way I have."

"Well," Judith sniffed, "I don't know. It will be a jolt to me if there's a square man left on the ranch! Go down to the bunk-house and tell the cook I'm here and I'm hungry as a wildcat. Tell him any of the boys that are down there that I've come to stay and that Trevors is fired. They take orders from me and no one else. And hurry, I you know how. Goodness knows, you look as though it would take you half an hour to turn around!"

"Thank you, ma'am," said Bud Lee. "But you see I had just told Trevors here he could count me out. I'm not working for the Blue Lake any more. As I go down to the corral I shall I send up one of the boys to take your orders!"

There was a little smile under the last words, just as there was a little smile in Bud Lee's heart at the thought of the boys taking orders from a little slip of a girl. Inside he was chuckling, vastly delighted with the comedy of the morning.

"She's a sure-enough little wonder bird, all right," he mused. "But, say, what does she want to bolt in on a man's-size job for, I want to know?"

"Lee," called Trevors, "you take orders from me or no one on the ranch. You can go now. And just keep your mouth shut."

Bud Lee was turning to go out and down to his horse when he saw the look in Trevors' eyes, a look of consuming rage. The general manager's voice had been hoarse.

"D—n you," shouted Trevors, "get out!"

"Cut out the swear-words, Trevors," said Lee with quiet sternness. "There's a lady here."

"Lady!" scoffed Trevors. "I laughed contemptuously. "Where's your lady? That?" and he leveled scornful finger at the girl. "A railing tough of a female who brings the breath of the stables with her and scolds like a fish-wife..."

"Shut up!" said Lee, crossing the room with quick strides, his fingers thrust forward a little.

"You shut up!" It was Judith's voice as Judith's hand fell upon Lee's shoulder, pushing him aside.

"If I couldn't take care of myself, you think I'd be fool enough to let you over a little job like running the Blue Lake? Now—" and with blazing eyes she confronted Trevors—"if you've any more nice little things to say, propose you say them to me!"

Trevors' temper had had ample provocation and now stood naked and hot in his hard eyes. In a blind instant he laid his tongue to a wound which would have sent Bud Lee to his throat. But Judith stood between them and, like an echo to the war, came the resounding slap as Judith's open palm smote Trevors' cheek.

"You wildcat!" he cried. And his two big hands flew out, seeking Judith's shoulders.

"Stand back!" called Judith. "because you are bigger than I. I don't make any mistake! Stand back! I tell you!"

Bud Lee marveled at the swift action with which her hand had gone over his blouse and out again, a smaller revolver in the steady firm grip now. He had never known a man himself possibly excepted—quickly the draw.

But Bayne Trevors, from a make-up cowardice had been obliged to laugh sneeringly at her and could stand back. His two hands out before him, his face crimson, he came to a halt.

"Fool!" cried the girl. "Fool!"

Still he came on. Lee gathered himself to spring.

Judith fired. Once, and Trevors' right arm fell to his side. A second time, and Trevors' left arm fell limp like the other. The crimson gone from his face now. It was white. Little beads of sweat began to form on his brow.

Lee turned astounded eyes to Judith.

"Now you know who's running the outfit, don't you?" she said coolly.

"Lee, have a team hitched up to the Trevors wherever he wants to go. He's not hurt much; I just wakened him. And go tell the cook about breakfast."

But Lee stood and looked not at her. He had no remark to offer. Then he turned to go upon her bidding, and he went down to the bunk-house, said softly under his breath:

"I'm d—d. I most certainly am."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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**Wild Cat Salesmen Are
Kept Out of Illinois by
Blue Sky Provisions.**

Since the securities law was enacted five years ago, it has kept out of the state more than \$415,000,000 in doubtful or fraudulent securities, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson declared today.

The law, drawn in Mr. Emmerson's office to take the place of an act which did not prove successful, requires all companies desiring to sell securities in this state to qualify by filing detailed statements regarding the nature of the industry, the character of the personnel and the financial condition of the company.

If the information submitted is satisfactory, the application is filed and the securities are listed for sale in the state. If the information submitted is not satisfactory, the application is denied and the securities of the company cannot legally be sold in Illinois.

Classes of Securities.

For the purposes of the administration of the law, all securities are divided into four classes. Gilt-edge securities, such as bank stocks, first mortgage bonds, etc., the inherent qualities of which insure their sale and disposition without fraud, do not come under the provisions of the law.

Neither do conservative securities when disposed of by persons and in the manner provided by law.

Class "O" securities include those which now based on an established income and Class D securities include those based on prospective income. Securities included in both of these classes are subject to the restrictions of the law and before they can be sold a statement must be filed with the secretary of state showing the standing of the company, its officers, assets, liabilities and income. These statements are a matter of record and may be seen by those interested.

Can't Guarantee Returns.

"It is, of course, evident," Secretary Emmerson said, "that no one can guarantee a return on an investment in a speculative enterprise and the purchase of any stock in a company of the basis of future earnings is always more or less speculative.

"All the securities department of the secretary of state's office can do is to examine, for the information of prospective investors, data necessary for judgment as to the prospects of the company, and, of course, if certain standards have not been met, to refuse to permit the sale of the stock to Illinois investors.

"More than \$1,000,000,000 in securities based on established income or \$385,000,000 in speculative securities have been approved in Illinois since the enactment of the securities act. At the same time, more than \$45,000,000 of securities based on established income and more than \$135,000,000 of speculative securities, or a total of \$180,000,000, has been rejected for sale in Illinois.

Without doubt much more in doubtful and fraudulent securities has been kept out of the state because officers of these companies knew that it was useless to apply for permission to sell.

"The Illinois securities law in part or in whole has been used as a model in a number of other states."

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Bristol News

Mrs. William Foulke entertained her sister, Miss Shumway of Chicago over Sunday.

Floyd Anderson and family of Kenosha spent Saturday and Sunday at Clyde Jackson's.

Dr. Penoyer of Kenosha was a Bristol visitor Saturday.

Edith Mitchell has returned from Lockport and Joliet, Ill., where she has been enjoying a few days vacation.

Miss Elsa Krueger spent Sunday in Evansville.

Herman Schulz and family have returned after spending a few days at Woodstock, Ill.

Glen Hollister and family with Frank Hollister motored to Iron Mountain, Mich., last week to visit Mrs. Onita Story and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Stonebreaker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen were among those who attended the Racine county fair last Thursday at Union Grove.

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Banton of Yankton, South Dakota were guests at the Jacobson home Saturday. Dr. Banton is a prominent dentist of Yankton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willett attended conference at Janesville on Sunday.

Miss Florence Chumley of Bristol, who will soon become the bride of Clarence Benedict was entertained Saturday at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. William Foulke.

Those present from Kenosha were: Mr. and Mrs. Rork, Mrs. Howard Higgins and daughters Genovieve and Irene, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Mrs. Alma Forbes, Mrs. C. J. Palmer, Mrs. Walter Hoag, Mrs. Frank Kramer, Mrs. Alice McIntosh, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Miss Evelyn Morenek, and Mrs. Carl Ray of Racine. Those from Bristol were: Mrs. John Jones, Mrs. Wm. Lamb, Mrs. Wm. Bacon, Mrs. Sam Knapp, Mrs. Glenn Knapp, Mrs. Thos. Garland, Mrs. Robert Price, Mr. Evan Jones, Mrs. Lee Benedict, Mrs. Wesley Williams, Miss Ruby Fox, Miss Edith Gunter, Miss Violet King, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Elsa Krueger, Mrs. Frank Fox, Mrs. Edmund Pike, Mrs. Fred Thorne, Mrs. Charles Butrick, Miss Edith Murdock, Mrs. Raymond Shumway, Mrs. John Runge, Mrs. Frank Gethen, Mrs. Louis Krohn, Mrs. Fred Lavey and Mrs. Chumley, Mrs. Ralph Benedict and two daughters Evelyn and Beatrice of Woodworth. Miss Shumway of Chicago. Selos were rendered by Mesdames Runge and Price. An instrumental solo given by Mrs. Raymond Shumway, Mrs. Rark of Kenosha and Mrs. William Foulke of Bristol were hostesses.

Mrs. Ascher Crittenden is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heller and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slacum of Kenosha were callers at the Gethen home on Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Fox and Mrs. William Brynall of group four will entertain the Missionary society Friday afternoon, Sept. 19, at the latter's home.

Mr. Jensen and two sons and Jos. White of Chicago spent Sunday at the E. S. Fox home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gethen and Miss Violet King spent Sunday at the latter's mother at Dexter's corner.

David Jackson met his half sister, Mrs. Edward Wheeler of Detroit, Michigan last Sunday for the first time. Mr. Daniel Rowe their father, an aged Civil war veteran of Milwaukee had failed to ever inform him of his relatives. Mr. Jackson's mother died in his infancy after which he was adopted by a Jackson family.

Edward Adams had the misfortune to have his foot crushed while working on the section last week.

\$15,000 in Prizes for Better Home Lighting

The improvement of eyesight, the promotion of higher-grade living conditions and greater all around home comfort for the American family are principles underlying the "Better Home Lighting Activity" which is being sponsored by the National Lighting Educational Committee.

Prizes ranging from \$15,000 model electric home to college scholarships, will be offered to the school children of the entire nation by this Committee.

Residents of this community and surrounding territory are to have the same opportunity of competing for these awards as are those of other sections of the country.

The "Better Home Lighting Plan," as constituted, has been endorsed by prominent educators and others interested in the conservation of eyesight and the improvement of living conditions. Schools throughout the nation are to co-operate in the movement because of its educational nature.

Various mediums will be utilized to bring the entire subject to the attention of every person. To accentuate interest in the various local communities in the 48 states, arrangements are being made to distribute local and district prizes. In fact, contestants for the national awards will be chosen from the ranks of winners in the district and local contests.

The competition will be in the nature of a home lighting essay contest conducted among the children of high school age or under, who are enrolled in the public, parochial and private schools. District judges will be named to choose winners in the local communities and districts, while the judges for the national prizes will include some of the leading educational authorities in the country. William McAndrew, Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, Mrs. William Brown Melony, editor of the *Definitor*, B. C. Forbes, editor of *Forbes Magazine*, Miss Sarah L. Rhodes, principal of Public School No. 23 in Brooklyn and Franklin T. Griffith, President of the National Electric Light Association have been named judges. To these will be added a prominent illuminating engineer and one other.

The principal national award of a \$15,000 home was arranged as the result of a prize competition among five thousand architects in co-operation with the American Institute of Architects.

In addition to the electric home and college scholarships, many other prizes of smaller value will constitute the list of national awards.

HARD TO TELL

The Gaffer—"They're all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?"

The girl—"Oh, I don't know. It might be your face, or, perhaps, it's just your general appearance."

HIS SOUVENIR

Rub—"Did you see much poverty in Europe?"

Dub—"Yes, and I brought some of it back with me!"

DOING HIS BEST

Judge (to victim of hold-up)—"While you were being relieved of your valuables, did you call the police?"

Victim—"Yes, your Honor, everything I could think of."

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

Hints for the Household

RHUBARB MARMALADE

1 quart of raw rhubarb cut in small pieces
4 seedless oranges
3 pounds of sugar
1 tablespoon of orange juice
1 tablespoon of grated orange rind
Put all in a preserving kettle. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook slowly until thick. This takes about two hours.

Strawberries, sugar and rhubarb, cooked together this way, makes a wonderful jam.

GRAPE JELLY

Wash and stem grapes. Cook the grapes down. Then strain. To every cup of juice add 1 cup of sugar. Bring to the boiling point and then boil exactly 20 minutes.

Put in glasses and seal after it has set.

GRAPE CONSERVE

1 pound of grapes
½ pound of sugar
1 cup of chopped raisins
1 cup of chopped nuts
Bring the grapes and sugar to a boil. They boil ten minutes—add the nuts and raisins and cook another 10 minutes.

COOKING HINTS

Cold cooked liver, kidney or steak mixed with salad dressing makes a fine sandwich paste.

Where tomato sauce is called for, it is very much quicker to use canned tomato soup.

Save canned pineapple juices to flavor cornstarch pudding.

Black walnuts give to dishes a deliciously different flavor that any hostess loves to obtain.

Black walnuts add immensely when served with fruit salad.

Salted black walnuts and pecans make an agreeable change for the nut dish.

LUMP SAVER

When gravy, cream sauce of custards lump, beat vigorously with egg beater for a moment and lumps will disappear.

DATE SCUFFLE

2 eggs
1 cup of sugar
1 teaspoon of baking powder
1 cup of walnuts quartered
1 cup of dates cut in two
Mix in order written. Bake about ½ hour in moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

A New Meat Loaf

This meat loaf is neither hot or cold. Take—
1 pound of uncooked ham, ground
1 pound of fresh pork, ground
1 cup of soft bread crumbs
1 cup of milk
1 or 2 eggs well beaten, a little onion and some pepper (no salt)
Bake in slow oven for one hour.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

To Steam Velvet
As the winter months approach we are all thinking of clothes. Some of our old velvet dresses or goods could be economically put to use if we only knew how to steam them. Here is a

method:—
Heat an iron and place it on its side. Fold several thicknesses of wet cloth over the iron and as soon as the steam begins to rise, draw the velvet slowly back and forth across the edge of the iron, right side up. As soon as the mark caused by crushing disappears place the velvet on a smooth surface to dry.

STAINED GLASSES

Stained glasses are very nearly as undesirable as nicked china. The nicked china can not be made right, but the stained glasses can.

Take either a mixture of vinegar and salt or lemon and salt and rub well over the stain. Then wash thoroughly and glass will resume its clearness.

Use for Clothes Pins

Use pinch clothes pins for pinning bed room curtains back. The clothes pins can be made very pretty by painting them to blend with colors in the room.

For good, clean jobwork try The Antioch Press Satisfaction is guaranteed

COCKLEBURS FOUND POISONOUS TO LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY

Cocklebur plants are poisonous to swine, cattle, sheep, and chickens, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This weed has long been suspected, but many persons thought that deaths reported from this cause were produced by the mechanical action of the burrs rather than by the toxic effect of the plant. While the burrs may produce some mechanical injury, and while the seeds are very poisonous, stock poisoning, stock poisoning, the department says, is caused by feeding on the very young plants before the department of true leaves.

To avoid losses from this cause the most important thing is to prevent the animals from eating the weed. If there is a shortage of good they may eat enough of the young cockleburs to cause serious results. Feeding milk to pigs immediately after they have eaten the weed has proved beneficial, probably because of fat content. Good results also may be expected by feeding them bacon grease, lard, or linseed oil.

TRY THIS

A hog can be tolled for miles and into the pen by stringing along something to eat. A secret, girls! Same is true of most men.

NEW LANGUAGE

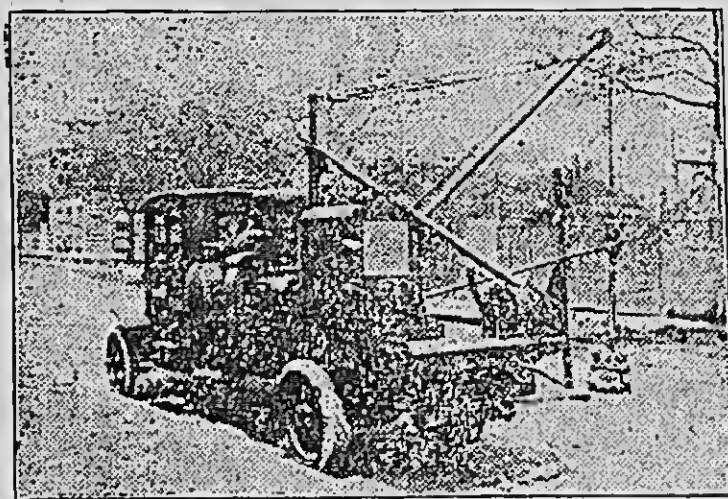
It's tough to be in a crowd of radio and Mah Jong fans when you understand only English.

A CONTINUAL VICTORY
Prof.—"When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"
Stude—"I think on examination day."

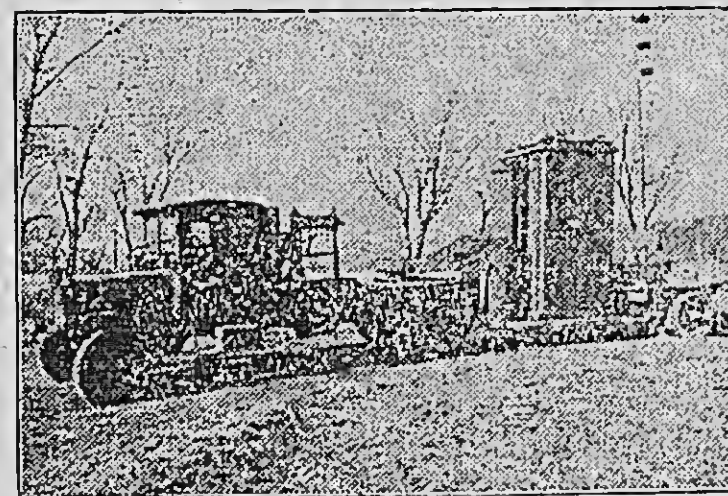
SIGNS

"What makes you think they're engaged?"
"She has a ring and he's broke."

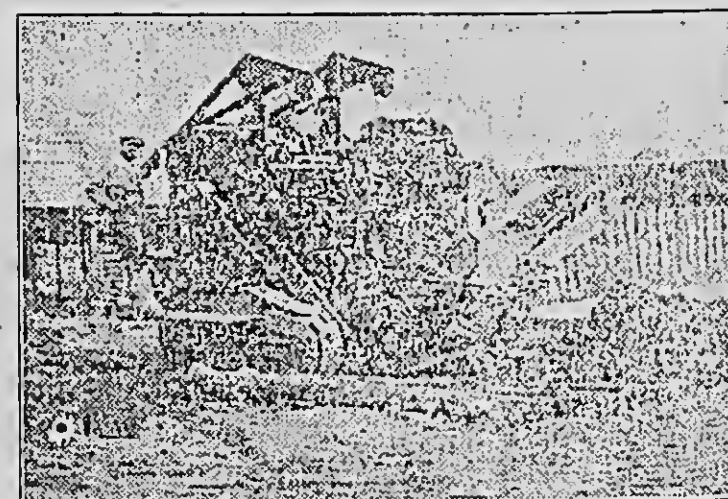
Try a News Want Ad



Pole-Hole Digger



Heavy Duty Truck and Trailer



Trench Digger

A Fleet of Vehicles in Your Service

No. 13 in a series of statements about the Company's business.

PROMPT transportation of materials and men is necessary in serving 252,981 customers with gas or electricity

For this purpose Public Service Company has 363 vehicles of various types in daily use, traveling last year, in your service, 3,028,000 miles.

These include such labor saving devices as the pole-hole digger, consisting of a 3½-ton truck on which is mounted an air compressor and air cylinder with boom for supporting the auger motor and orange peel auger. When the hole is dug this boom is used to handle the pole.

Trailers for handling transformers and other heavy and bulky equipment, heavy duty trucks, gas fitters' trucks, utility and special service trucks, cars and motorcycles, together with tractors for use in erecting steel towers, form this unusual fleet

Without these many different types of vehicles it would not be possible to respond to your needs with the promptness that is the Company's policy.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.
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G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman
Phone, Antioch 46-W



The award of the Charles A. Coffin Medal for 1923 to the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is a tribute to the territory in which this Company operates as well as to the service it renders.

This award was made to

this Company in competition with the electric light and power companies of the United States for distinguished contribution to the development of electric light and power for the convenience of the public and the benefit of the industry.



Channel Lake Pavilion

Will Stay Open During the Month of September

Dancing Every Saturday Evening and Sunday Afternoons

Music by the Blue Devils

This micrograph shows a cross-section of a biological specimen, possibly a plant stem or root. The central part of the image displays a vascular cylinder, characterized by a cluster of cells with thickened walls. Surrounding this central structure is a layer of cortical cells, which appear more uniform in size and shape. The overall texture is granular, typical of histological sections stained with hematoxylin and eosin (H&E).

Figure 1. The effect of the concentration of the *Agaricus bisporus* spores on the growth of *Agaricus bisporus* on the substrate.

GOOD COMEDY EACH DAY

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